

Shuttle makes triumphal landing after successful 6-day voyage

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — With the national media gathered over long distances, America's third space shuttle swooped flawlessly to its first landing Wednesday and put the space program back on track.

"I'm sure in America we can make things like this happen," said mission commander Henry Hart.

Space shuttle Discovery flashed its six-member crew to a smooth touchdown after a 40-hour orbital voyage that covered 4.8 million miles, clearing the way for a shuttle launch a month for the rest of the year.

Hartfield, co-pilot Michael Coats and crew members Judith Resnik, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker bounded triumphantly out of the spaceship, got a quick medical checkup and flew on to the next stop.

They brought back a secret hormone purified and concentrated in weightlessness by a commercial biolab. The medical payload was to be flown to St. Louis in a stainless steel vat for initial processing.

Walker, who operated the medicine maker for McDonnell Douglas, thanked NASA "for a tremendous opportunity to do what we as humanity can do now."

Left in space were three communications satellites, the most expensive ever put into orbit.

It was reported working normally in its proper orbit. They were the first launched by a shuttle since the double launch of a similar trio in January.

The shuttle was the second to fly in February because of rocket trouble.

Before leaving this base where 10 of 12 shuttle missions have ended, the shuttle drivers told NASA and the Air Force where to find the support.

"I just like to thank everybody for the opportunity I just had to have the experience of it," said Coats.

The space shuttle is just an incredible experience."

"It's just a super vehicle and it performed superbly," said Hartfield.

Discovery's return from space

marked the tell-tale dislocation of its fiery dive into the atmosphere, but was reported in "beautiful" condition by Jessie Moore, aerospace NASA administrator for space flight.

"I just can't say enough about this

magnificent flying machine," Moore said after the 6:38 a.m. PDT landing.

"This flight is going to be a double header, and that means in October, we will essentially be launching once a month through the rest of the year."

The two satellite failures in February did not delay the planned launch.

Just an unexpected launch pad fire

for Discovery added to the problem.

That forced NASA to combine

the two flights with the intent to have Discovery's second mission this month.

Two of the three satellites launched

by Discovery used rockets identical to the two that failed in February.

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LIFESTYLE

Technology is 'double-edged'**Computers change more than the sound of music**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Human League helped launch the "technopop" revolution in music two years ago with the computer-engineered No. 1 hit "Don't You Want Me." The band says it since found technology is a double-edged sword.

Their latest offering is no more than a change in the way music sounds, keyboardist and guitarist Ian Burden points out. It dramatically changes the relationship between musicians and musical instruments.

"Prior to sequences and computers, in order to get an idea across you had to learn to play an instrument," Burden said in a recent interview, seated next to his keyboard.

"You can write songs, you can think up tunes in your head, and if you can't play an instrument, then computers are there to help you out," he said.

"So a lot of people can now write better music, but you're not able to play before, but who had good ideas, can do something."

Many musicians have become computer programmers who can digitally create virtually any musical sound and instruct the machine to play it in perfect time.

The technology has spawned pop bands — hence the phrase "technopop" — whose songs are nearly as perfect as the music itself. Human League and the Eurythmics, whose first big hit was "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This.)"

While the new technology opens new possibilities, it also poses unique problems for bands who have never had to rely on their ability to play instruments.

When Human League's "Don't You Want Me" and their gold LP, "Dare," the sextet had "a bit of a problem" because their proficiency at actually playing music was limited, Burden said.

The first thing we ever did was to make a record," he said. "There hadn't been that work and

playing together as a group before making the record."

Their inexperience, combined with the need to recreate their "technopop" sound, chained them to the drum computer.

"We had to go to the drum machine before it was sequenced," Burden said. "If your audience is having a good time and you're having a good time, with the band, you're in the right place."

"You can't speed it up, whereas if you've got a drummer and you can sort of feel what the audience is giving back, you can speed it up and it gives a bit more energy."

Burden added, "The natural tendency, for example, when you come to a chorus is to shift the speed up. Gradually, through editing, you speed it up, very quickly. You can't do that with the computer."

Perhaps as a reaction to that experience, the band has now left LP "Hybrid" with more traditional instruments as well as computers.

And when Human League tours next they expect to "have things completely live," Burden said.

It is not yet clear whether the change in approach has paid off. Three weeks after its release, the new album ranked 60th on Billboard's chart of top LPs and tapes.

There are two years passed between the release of "Dare" and "Hybrid." In the United States, fans got "Fascination," an LP with a couple new songs and material previously unreleased in this country. Fans in Britain got "Hybrid."

The band, Burden said, was quite traumatic. The band parted ways with producer Martin Rushent (they say they dumped him, he says he walked out), whose computer smarts virtually matched his own knowledge of the band, and went

in search of a suitable replacement.

Months later, they settled on veteran producer Chris Difford, whose credits include The Pretenders and Elton John. "It took a while, but the vocal tracks were done and Thomas had to leave for a contractual commitment."

In February 1984, two years after "Dare" was released, the band's manager, Hugh Padgham put the finishing touches on "Hybrid."

After that experience, Burden said, "We're capable of doing everything."



Year's first concert to feature Elton John

British pop singer Elton John, who has sold more than 80 million records during his career, including "Crocodile Rock," "Rocket Man," and his current hit songs, will be performing at BYU's Marriott Center to

day. Tickets above concourse are still available for the 8 p.m. show. The BYU performance will be part of John's 1984 world tour, which has included record-breaking concerts and a television appearance in Australia.

Orchestra still has openings in strings

Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, director of orchestra, announced Wednesday that there are still openings in strings in three orchestras sponsored by the Music Department.

"Advanced instrumentalists will find the experience both challenging and fulfilling," Laycock said.

The Philharmonic will be performing during this year's Homecoming events and for this semester's opera.

Laycock said instrumentalists of moderate skill will enjoy the repertoire of the Symphony Orchestra.

Both of these auditions group

meet Monday and Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in rooms E-250 and E-251, in the Music Building.

According to Laycock, players who do not have previous skills will receive careful guidance in the String Orchestra, which meets in E-250 HFAC at 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Membership in the String Orchestra is granted without audition.

Instruments are available without charge. For further information, attend class or contact Laycock at 378-4919, E-346 HFAC.

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The size of the diamond is just one factor in the value of the diamond. Cut, color and clarity should all be considered.

When buying diamonds, bigger is not always better

By JOYCE PENNELL
and CAMILLE CRAZE
Asst. Editors

Diamonds may not be better when it comes to buying diamonds, according to Kent Flowers, a certified gemologist of a local jewelry store. Color and clarity may make the difference; a two-carat diamond may actually be worth less than a one-half-carat diamond, he said.

The color of diamonds, according to an international scale of colors, ranges from extremely white, designated as D, which is the highest rating, to tinted color, which is yellow and is designated as Z. Each diamond is also rated somewhere between D and Z.

Reflect light

Diamonds are cut to reflect light, Flowers said. A well-cut diamond will reflect light enough to have a lot of sparkle, he said. It is cut deep so the light will go out of the sides. A diamond that is cut too shallow will have light leakage out of the bottom.

Where light goes out is not an important factor as the fact that it goes out, he said.

Clarity, the number of inclusions in a stone, is measured from D to Z, a diamond which has no inclusions and a VVS clarity grading (very, very small inclusions) which has inclusions invisible to the naked eye, to clarity grading which means there are large and numerous inclusions visible to the naked eye and diminishing to stone

brilliance, according to the book, "Diamonds - Myth, Magic and Reality."

Most people in the Provo area buy diamonds from a middle quality clarity grade, according to a gemstone gemologist Wendell Baley, a salesperson at another jewelry store. These grades have small inclusions visible to the naked eye, he said. Most people will not pay for a higher clarity grade because they will not pay for what they cannot see, he said.

Quality counts

Color, cut, and clarity determine the quality of a stone. Together, size and clarity determine how much a diamond is worth, Flowers said.

A carat is simply a unit of weight. In ancient times seeds from carrots were used to measure the weight of stones. A carat is roughly 200 milligrams.

Few people know enough about diamonds to buy them separately from the setting, Flowers said. They will often buy a diamond because they like the way they are set.

A regardless of the way consumers buy diamonds, they should look for guarantees to make sure not to be taken advantage of, he said. Diamond shoppers should look for guarantees on workmanship and materials, Flowers said.

Setting separate

He suggests buying diamonds separately from the setting. The price of settings tend to be pretty close in range, he said. There is not much variation in the price of the stones. "They can control the price range by choosing separately. The main cost is

the diamond."

Jewelers can make diamonds look better than they are, he said. This technique that can be used to the customer's disadvantage. For example, the same gem instruments diamond light, a type of microscope to view a diamond, to see the diamond's flaws and to cover them up through selective focusing.

"You can hide as many as you can," he said.

"Just because a store has the equipment does not imply honesty or that the customer is getting the best value."

Improper cut

The cut of a diamond is another thing some customers miss out on. An improper cut makes the diamond ugly.

Some people believe larger diamonds are better, but that is not necessarily true. "You could have a diamond of high quality that would cost the same as a smaller stone of higher quality," Flowers said.

Diamonds can be any color of the rainbow, but blue and green and brown-white was banned by the Federal Trade Commission.

According to "Diamonds - Myth, Magic and Reality," they are called "fancy diamonds." On the color scale these "fancy" diamonds begin where the slight glint of pale yellow, pink, green, mauve, or blue begins. A variation of the word "fancy" is "fancy color." Some of the costliest jewels in the world are fancy diamonds."

Wife lands plane after husband has heart attack

MIAMI (UPI) — The wife of a pilot who suffered a fatal heart attack at the controls of his plane guided the aircraft to a "miraculous" safe landing at a remote Everglades airport with the help of a flight instructor.

The dramatic aerial drama began Tuesday when air traffic controller Steve Kalbough received this message from Elaine Yadvin:

"My husband has had a heart attack!"

"Are you a pilot?" Kalbough asked.

"No," he said. Air controllers directed the single-engine plane, which was on automatic pilot, to the Dade-Collier training airport and scrambled a flight instructor to intercept the plane and give the woman landing instructions.

"The flight instructor landed her down — told her how to do it and what to do to bring it down," said George Brink of the Dade-Collier airport. "She did a good job for a non-pilot."

The instructor who talked Yadvin down was Ken Winters of Av-1, Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, who was a friend of Yadvin, 61, and her pilot husband, Richard, 66.

One of the plane's fuel tanks was almost empty and Yadvin said "I didn't have any time to practice with her."

"I had to get her on the ground. We only had one shot at it and it had to be right. She did a miraculous job," Winters said.

Winters, a certified woman passenger held the unconscious pilot off the controls, Winters gave Yadvin step-by-step landing instructions as he flew beside her.

"She had to keep the plane from descending too much too fast and keep it flying at a heading," Winters said. "I gave her directions and got her lined up for the approach. It was a very, very long runway with no trees in sight, so we had to Everglades with the engine around. I just kept taking her down."

Brady said the Piper Warrior bounced on the runway, became airborne, touched down again and landed onto the grass as the nose landing gear collapsed and stopped the plane.

A Coast Guard helicopter rushed Richard Yadvin to a hospital, but he was dead on arrival.

His wife said the only thought on her mind was that her only son was unable to help him. We had to come down. He needed help."

The Yadvins, who live in a Fort Lauderdale suburb, were flying home from St. Petersburg when he collapsed into unconsciousness while approaching the Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport.

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Some peace and quiet

At least one student found a place to relax, away from the hassles of the first week of class. Long lines forming and flustered students running with add/drop cards are familiar sights on campus during the first day of the semester. Sometimes one just needs to find a place for solitude for a while and take a few deep breaths before jumping back into the scramble.

Standards to prevail despite hot weather

By JOYCE PENNEL
Asst. Campus Editor

Warm weather has encouraged students to wear thong and too-short shorts, and the office of BYU University Standards reminds students that wearing this type of attire is a violation of the Honor Code.

Girls can wear shorts as long as they come to the top of the knee while standing, said R. Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards.

"For the first time a few weeks ago, University Standards for a dress or grooming violation, we visit with them about the commitment they made."

Dress and grooming violations may be committed for the rules or for reasons of forgetfulness, he said.

"If students ought to have enough in them to maintain the commitment," he added.

"If offense is repeated, then there will be put on probation. There are not a lot of people who repeat that offense, but those who do cause more concern for Standards than those who have violated rules for the first time," Whitaker said.

Information on dress and grooming standards is available at the University Standards Office and the Wilkinson Center information desk. Pamphlets have also been placed in every room of the residence halls to help every student keep clothing appropriate.

"Sweats are not acceptable in classroom or business buildings," said Whitaker and his assistant,

Robert C. Thorncrook.

Whitaker said dry dyed unnatural colors, such as pink, black and inappropriate, earrings on men are also unacceptable or off campus because there are some negative connotations. Both men said there has been no indication from administration officials that this rule will change.

Fines of dress and grooming violators are kept separate from the files of other types of violations, Thorncrook said.

Depending on the seriousness of violations not directly related to dress or grooming, a student faces a variety of consequences.

A student who has committed a serious violation of the Honor Code may be "counseled out," or asked to voluntarily leave the university. A student may be asked to leave if the offense is repeated.

The student may be suspended or expelled.

"Although cases fall into categories, they are judged individually," Whitaker said.

Whitaker said the focus on dress and grooming are to help maintain honor and dignity at BYU.

"We would like to be a friend and advocate for the student," Thorncrook said.

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Homecoming preparations to present Y students to professional alumnus

Although Homecoming is one month away, preparations have already begun, according to Ida Smith, director of Alumni Continuing Education for BYU.

Among the usual projects, the association has also initiated two new programs.

Previously, the Alumni Association had sponsored a dinner for the Y students held during the Thursday free hour of homecoming week. This year, however, each college has selected a distinguished alumnus who will address the students in the college. "This year we have four instead of just one," Smith said. "We already have a distinguished group and will soon have all of the alumni selected."

Smith said another association project will help students become acquainted with the members of the alumni board.

"There are some outstanding alumni who come to BYU twice a year at their own expense to board meetings. One of those times is during homecoming."

"During the rest of the year, they are scattered all over the country and we want to arrange a way for the students to meet them. We want our students to be able to make connections in the professional world before they leave the university. They need to build bridges in their profession while they are still in the university," Smith said.

The association plans to put up a booth for the members of the board on Oct. 12, so students can meet the members of the board.

"Many of them are distinguished and prominent individuals in many parts of the country," she said.



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Hebrew minor now available

By JEAN ESSLIN
Senior Reporter

The BYU Hebrew program, which really began in the late 1950s, has progressively grown since then, mainly because of current events. The Hebrew program has reached a new plateau with a Hebrew minor.

According to department professors Deloy Pack, David Wright and Stephen Ricks, to receive a Hebrew minor, students must have a background in both Biblical and Mishnaic Hebrew. After they've taken the basic language classes, they may choose an area of emphasis.

BYU offers classes in modern Hebrew, as well as Biblical Hebrew. Biblical Hebrew is the language used in the Old Testament. Rabbinic is from the Middle Ages and Mishnaic Hebrew is what was in use when the Mishnah was written, which is when Jesus Christ was.

Many students who are interested in modern Hebrew as it is spoken in Israel today go to Israel to complete their study of the language, Pack said.

BYU did offer Hebrew before the early 60s, Pack said, but "it was a sometimes thing. When I took a

class in the early 60s, there were only a few of us, and we had to make a special petition to the university in order to have it offered."

He became the 60s, after the Six-day War in 1967 and other similar events, demand to teach Hebrew new began to pick up. Today there are 100 students in the department, Pack said.

There are many advantages to taking Hebrew, Pack said. Not only can it fill the university's foreign language requirement, but it also is an acceptable minor for students majoring in Near Eastern Studies or Near Eastern Languages. It is a minor for international relations students as well as anyone planning to work in the Middle East, he said. He also said many law students who want an emphasis in international law find a knowledge of Hebrew useful.

Many people who want to go into the CIA or other intelligence-gathering organizations study Hebrew, Pack said.

Ricks said, "It is essential to know Hebrew if you want a real understanding of the Old Testament. There are so many subtleties that do not come through in translation."

Surprisingly, there are few grammatical differences between Biblical and Mishnaic Hebrew and

the modern form of the language. "It's because Hebrew was essentially unused for a couple of thousand years," Wright said.

The differences are mainly in the way of the words and concepts used today, such as a reference to television or balanced budget, just didn't exist 2,000 years ago," Ricks said.

For nearly 2,000 years, Hebrew was unused by the general population. It was the language of the scholars and religious services until the early part of the 20th century, when Jews living in what is now Israel began to use Hebrew as everyday language.

Later, after Israel became an independent state, Hebrew became the official language.

Although Hebrew is a "resurrected" language, it was never a "dead" language like Latin, because it was always spoken to some degree, Pack said.



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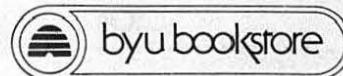
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SPORTS

Y vaults to No. 12 in rankings

(UPI) — The BYU football team vaulted into the No. 12 spot in the UPI Board of Coaches' ranking of the top 20 of the 110 teams. Second of the No. 7-ranked Pittsburgh.

The Cougars didn't fare quite as well. Coach Foge Fazio's squad plummeted in the rankings, barely hanging on with the No. 20 spot.

The Cougars had moved even further up the rankings ladder after this weekend's games, because three teams ranked ahead of BYU play other ranked teams.

No. 9 Michigan hosts No. 1 Miami and No. 11 Alabama will be at home to face No. 16 Boston College.

The No. 10 national champion Miami Hurricanes, who knocked off two ranked teams within six days last week, leaped three places into the No. 1 spot in the UPI ratings.

Michigan received 20 of a possible 35 first-place votes. Teams receive 15 points for first-place votes, 14 for second, etc.

Michigan ended the first year after running its nation-leading winning streak to 13 games with victories over pre-season No. 1 Auburn and Florida. The Hurricanes play at Auburn, 20-18, and at Florida, ranked 18th in the UPI, 28-29.

Auburn fell to sixth in the ratings, followed by No. 7 Penn State, No. 5 Ohio State, No. 9 Michigan and No. 10 Oklahoma.

Roundout the Top 20 are No. 11 Alabama, No. 12 BYU, No. 13 Arizona State, No. 14 Iowa, which moved one first-place vote to No. 16, No. 15 Michigan, No. 16 Boston College, No. 17 Southern Methodist, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Florida State and No. 20 Pittsburgh.

BYU moved up two spots after a 44-24 win over Western Carolina. Miami and Clemson, a 40-7 winner over Appalachian State last Saturday, each jumped three places. TU, unranked in pre-season, made the biggest leap, all the way up to the 12th spot.

Florida State dropped out of the ratings following its loss to Boston College, which was 19th in pre-season and isn't played yet, also disappeared from the poll.

Including Michigan and Alabama, 11 Top 20 teams open the season this Saturday. Auburn hosts pre-season No. 1 UCLA visits San Diego State, Penn State hosts Rutgers, Ohio State hosts Oregon State, Oklahoma hosts Stanford, Arizona State hosts Oklahoma State, Iowa hosts



Photo by Mark Philbrick

BYU's Adam Hayhurst makes one of his nine receptions against Pittsburgh. The Cougars' big 20-14 victory vaulted them all the way to No. 12 in the UPI Board of Coaches poll.

Iowa State, Notre Dame plays at Indianapolis and Washington hosts Northwestern.

Also, Clemson visits Virginia and BYU plays at Boston College. The two top-ranked teams in the UPI Board of Coaches, in addition to LaVane Dunn of BYU, Joe Lee Dunn of New Mexico, Chuck Stobart of Utah, Al Kincaid of Wyoming and Leon Fuller of Colorado State are all on the panel.

10 while Ohio State, Michigan and Iowa are from the Big-10.

Five Western Athletic Conference foot-

ball teams are in the UPI Board of Coaches. In addition to LaVane Dunn of

BYU, Joe Lee Dunn of New Mexico,

Chuck Stobart of Utah, Al Kincaid of

Wyoming and Leon Fuller of Colorado

State are all on the panel.

Open play yields upsets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenagers Carling Bassett and Pat Cash and tennis star Wendy Turnbull shook up the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday, stunning upsets that lifted them into the semifinals.

The 16-year-old Bassett, leaving a sick bed to play tennis, she called the "milk of life" of elimination, beat Hana Mandlikova, 6-1, 6-3, while Turnbull, who is 31 and nursing a hamstring injury, overcame fourth seed Pam Shriver, 2-6, 6-3.

Cash, seeded 15th here although he also reached the final at Wimbledon, repeated his Wimble-

don victory over Mats Wilander by beating the fourth seed 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Also, Bassett, 16, and Turnbull, 21, for the two top women, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, were the second seeded man.

Navratilova saw her service broken twice but still came on for a comfortable 6-3, 6-3 victory over Hana Mandlikova.

Evert Lloyd defeated Sylvia Haaska, 6-2, 6-3, marking the 14th consecutive year she has reached the Open semifinals.

Lendl, never once losing his serve, disposed of fifth seed Andres Gomez 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, in a night match.



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Networks delay Spinks rematch

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Those looking forward to a rematch between light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks and Dwight Muhammad Qawi will have to wait longer.

Efforts to salvage Friday's title defense for Spinks fell through Tuesday when promoters could not find a substitute fight because of television commitments.

Promoter Butch Lewis said KATZ television network would not broadcast the fight in such a short span, with network affiliates and sponsors.

Television would have produced a major share of the revenue for the promotion.

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UPI TOP 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches' Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

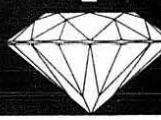
1. Miami	(30) 2-0-0	513
2. Nebraska	(4) 0-0-0	425
3. Texas	0-0-0	337
4. UCLA	0-0-0	330
5. Clemson	1-0-0	311
6. Auburn	0-1-0	233
7. Penn State	0-0-0	230
8. Ohio State	0-0-0	227
9. Michigan	0-0-0	215
10. Oklahoma	0-0-0	198
11. Alabama	0-0-0	183
12. Brigham Young	1-0-0	175
13. Michigan State	0-0-0	168
14. Iowa	(1) 0-0-0	133
15. Notre Dame	0-0-0	128
16. Boston College	1-0-0	76
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18. Washington	0-0-0	65
19. Florida State	1-0-0	60
20. Pittsburgh	0-1-0	25

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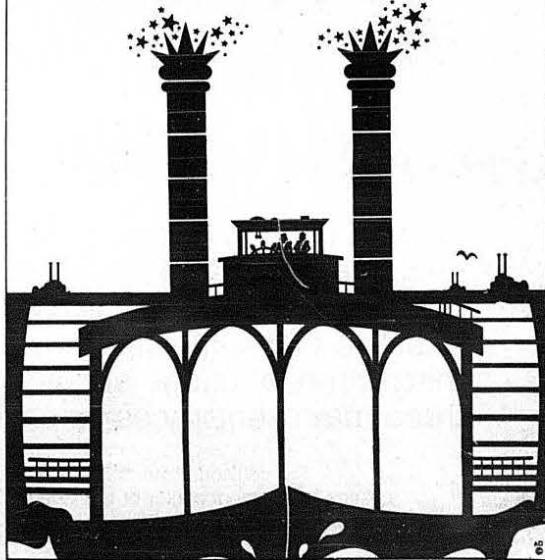


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65

Rebuilding continues at CSU

Coach Fuller tries to turn his team into a contender

Editor's note: This is the second of eight previews of Western Athletic Conference football teams.

By SCOTT D. PIERCE

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — All football teams go through periods of rebuilding. But at Colorado State, Coach Leon Fuller is rebuilding more than just a team — he's reconstructing an entire program.

When Fuller was named head coach of the Rams Dec. 7, 1981, he inherited a team that had just set a record in futility. CSU's 0-12 record in 1981 marked the first time a college football team had ever lost 12 games in a season.



Running back Steve Bartalo surprised the WAC last year by leading the conference in rushing. The Rams hope to surprise the WAC again this year.

Pitt tries to forget loss to Cougars

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh quarterback John Congemi is through mourning the Panthers' upset loss to BYU, but he is not ready to forget it.

"We left a lot of doors open. We left a lot of questions unanswered," Congemi said Tuesday during an appearance at Coach Foge Fazio's weekly news conference.

And Congemi, who suffered a hip injury during the homecoming game to the University of Toledo, said he hopes the rest of the Panthers can begin closing the doors and answering the questions in their next game, against Oklahoma Sept. 15.

"I think we're about there (now), but we're very excited about the Oklahoma game, because we have a lot to prove," Congemi said. "I'm ready to win. We haven't won in six months."

Congemi's comments were preceded by all of the questions from East, a comment from Dino Fallone, safety Bill Callahan and punter Chris Jelle.

"From now on, after this news conference and talk of practice, Bright Young Tuesday is us," said Callahan, who returned an interception 28 yards for one of Pitt's two touchdowns Saturday.

"We can't go back and undo what was done. We've got to get ready to face Oklahoma."

Pitt's players, including the players from being "preoccupied" with the BYU disappointment while trying to use mistakes in that game as lessons for the future.

While their last two seasons certainly cannot be considered glorious, the Rams did manage four wins in 1983 and three in 1984.

Fuller has brought a new attitude to the CSU program, the players said.

"We've been working a lot on believing in ourselves in the guy next to us," said tight end Harper LeBel. "It's a question of installing confidence."

"We used to be afraid of a lot of teams," he said. "Now we're not afraid of them. Hey, these guys aren't that much better than us."

Running back Steve Bartalo agreed. "There's been about a 200 percent turnaround in the last two years," he said.

"We're in the place where we want to be, but we're getting there," Fuller said. "Even though we lost some good athletes, I expect us to be a better football team. We have a lot of talent."

The Rams will be without two of last year's top players, quarterback Terry Nugent and split end Jeff Champine, both lost to graduation. Nugent set 21 school records during his career, and Champine had 11.

Returning, however, will be last year's most pleasant surprise — fullback Bartalo (5-9, 185). The sophomore didn't even get in CSU's first two games, but has been the team's workhorse in WAC games the rest of the season. In only 10 games, he rushed for 1,113 yards — tops in the conference.

"He's not very big, not very quick," Fuller said. "He's a good runner, but he's not open ended."

Bartalo said his desire makes up for his lack of size and speed. "I like to play football," he said. "I like to give 100 percent."

Another strong point for the Rams is their two tight ends, who are the best pair of tight ends in the conference. Seniors Kelli McGregor (6-7, 252) and Harper LeBel (6-4, 244) combined for 125 receiving yards last season.

McGregor alone has 67 receptions, an NCAA single-season record for tight ends.

"They're both All-American candidates," Fuller said.

Battling for the quarterback position are sophomore Kelly Stouffer (6-3, 212) and senior Tom Thenell (6-0, 199).

"We're going to let these two guys compete until the week before we go to Mississippi State, and then make a decision," Fuller said. "We do expect

them both to play, though."

Colorado State has a number of experienced offensive linemen returning, including three players who have started at center at one time or another. "We have a lot of people returning," Fuller said. "We also feel we will have some strong replacements at the positions."

Unfortunately for the Rams, many of the returnees didn't exactly sparkle last season.

Despite having been Texas' defensive coordinator, Fuller has yet to return to Colorado. Fullers' defensive emphasis is right in step with the rest of the WAC.

"When I became a head football coach, my philosophy was to throw the football," he said. "I don't feel we're changing that. But we're going to run the ball

Continued on page 10

Torch relay earns millions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nearly \$11 million was raised for charity by the cross-country Olympic torch relay that brought Americans from their homes to flag-waving positions along the nation's roads, officials said Tuesday.

The chief beneficiaries of the 82-day run to benefit the nation's youth were the YMCA, Special Olympics and Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

"Long after the 1984 Olympic Games are just a memory, the torch relay will continue to live because of the youth sports programs that it will generate," said Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

"We hope these beneficiaries will do everything to maximize the funds that the country will still benefit by in the 21st century."



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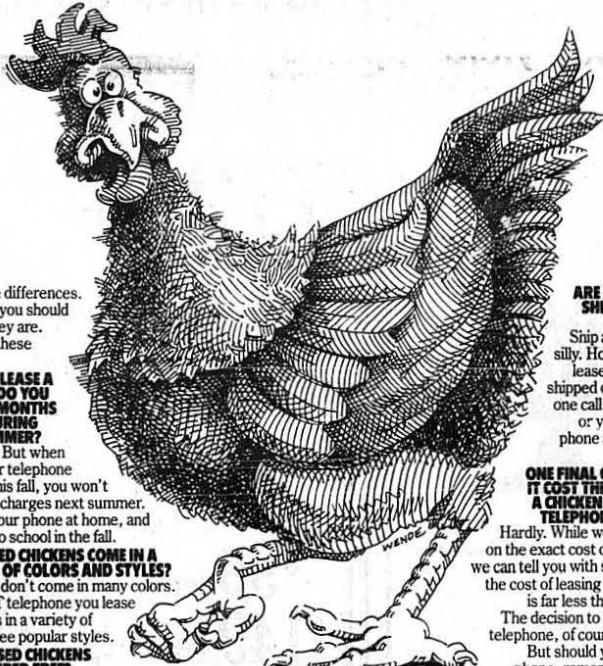
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SPORTS LINE

Scott Pierce
Sports Editor

Y gets no respect from Pitt press

The BYU football players must have felt a little like Rodney Dangerfield in Pittsburgh before Saturday's game.

They didn't get much respect.

"On the news one day I heard we were third-rate and we'd gotten blown out," said BYU quarterback Robbie Burman. "We had nothing to do with it."

The Pittsburgh media seemed to have heard about the great BYU quarterbacks — at least the ones who had nothing to do with it. The only reason there was an entire football team in Pittsburgh was because it was Provo's all-world offensive lineman Bill Fralic.

Shocking request.

The Press story began: "The young quarterback was shocked when he was asked if he was a BYU defensive player. They have them, but no one has ever talked to one."

"The BYU defense has always been a second team," he liked to say on the field whenever the tall, strong quarterback is finished tailing the air with a football.

Another Pittsburgh Press story tabbed the Cougars a "mystery" opponent. "Brigham Young is relatively unknown in the Northeast even though he has a 11-game winning streak, a 50-7 record over the last five seasons and six consecutive WAC titles. (That's eight consecutive, though.)"

The paper also informed its readers that BYU played in the "West" Western Athletic Conference, making the Cougars sound like a bunch of losers.

An "expert" commentator on one of the local television news shows in Pittsburgh told his viewers about the fact of the Cougars' being unknown.

The paper also informed its readers that BYU was the "West" Western Athletic Conference, making the Cougars sound like a bunch of losers.

The third group consists of those teams that struggle to make it into the top division. "BYU is a second-tier scater said. "BYU belongs in that third division, and Pitt will have no trouble with them."

They were also predicted to be easy winners for the Steelers over the Kansas City Chiefs last Sunday. The Steelers lost, 27-17.

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Coach says Rams on the road back

Continued from page 9
starter missed the first two games in 1983 with a nagging back injury, but came back to record 53 tackles, including 32 unassisted stops.

"We think he has a chance to be one of the top linebackers in the country," Fuller said. "He's big, strong and runs well."

The defensive line is in much the same position as the offensive line. With a number of injuries, several players got experience last year and many are returning.

Meetings set for volleyball, lacrosse teams

Those interested in joining the BYU men's volleyball or lacrosse teams should mark their calendars for Saturday, Sept. 15, for CSU. A portion of Rams went down in the first three games last season.

"At one point we had 23 players out — 18 for the season," Fuller said.

"We've got a lot of people coming back in a lot of

positions," Bartalis said. "If we all stay healthy, we could have a really good year."

Healthy or not, Colorado State doesn't appear to have the talent to contend for the conference crown this season. A lot of players got in the game last year, and the Rams' return rate this year's team was nothing to get excited about.

And despite all the returning players, the loss of Nugent and Champine cannot be underemphasized.

Fuller is more optimistic about his team.

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Anorexics starve for thinness, but their illness can be treated

By LESLIE B. THOMAS
University Staff Writer

Laurie Jones, a former BYU student, saw losing weight as an answer to all her problems. She is just one of many who have lived through an illness called anorexia nervosa.

An anorexic is a person who literally starves himself in an unrealistic and overzealous effort to be "thin." Dr. Michael Murdoch, former BYU psychologist, now in private practice in Salt Lake City, Murdoch works primarily with anorexics and bulimics.

Many anorexics who look like "skeletons" to others still see themselves as overweight, and many starve themselves to their deaths, Murdoch said.

"I feel like losing weight would be

the answer to all of my problems, so I started to eat less. People would say, 'You're so thin, and it would make me feel all the more proud.' So I kept on losing. I didn't see myself realistically. I still thought I was fat," Jones said.

"As you get thinner you get positive reinforcement from society."

There are so many pressures in society to be thin, especially as women start to move up in social status. Upper class women are "thinner."

Murdock said studies show that in the last 20 years, American women have become bigger, thinner, better dressed. So, "thin," has become a picture of women as thinner and thinner.

"So the disparity between society's expectations and reality becomes greater."

A food that tastes like ice cream but has the nutrients of spinach — imagine how the world would rejoice.

Though such a breakthrough isn't likely for human food, it's actually a reality for deer meat as a result of work by researchers at BYU and the U.S. Forest Service's Shrub Sciences Laboratory, adjacent to the university's Biological Field Station and the International Research Station in Ogden.

Dr. E. Durant McArthur, an adjunct professor of botany and range science at BYU and project leader at the shrub lab, has hybridized two types of sagebrush. One he knows is a favorite of mule deer and another he said is less tasty but far more nutritious.

The most palatable plant, called mountain big sagebrush, is found throughout the state of Utah,

but a particular variety that grows in Huckleberry Canyon near Springville seems to have the best

combination of taste and growth pattern. McArthur and his research associate, Dr. Bruce W. Wiersma, a Forest Service researcher and an adjunct professor at BYU, are taking that plant and hybridizing it with a species called basin big sagebrush, which is higher in nutrients deer need but is not palatable.

McArthur and Wiersma have planted the first generation of that union and are evaluating it. In about three years the hybrid sagebrush will be ready for wide planting, McArthur said.

One of the differences between the two parent plants is the kind of essential oils they contain, a variable that can be predicted by aroma. Basin big sagebrush, which is evergreen, has a high oil content, while mountain big sagebrush, with a different complement of oils, has a more pleasing, camphor-like odor.

"People who say you've got fat thighs, parents who say, 'Honey, when you go to BYU you'll never go

top,'" she said.

This can be seen by the death of anorexia nervosa victim Karen Carpenter. Quoted from People Magazine, an acquaintance recalled, "On the day Karen died, she was psychotic about her weight. She had a classic pear-shaped figure ... she was chubby and she was self-

conscious."

"When I was growing up, I was a little chubby," Jones said. "Other kids would call me fat and I started to feel everyone was looking at me. I really don't stress thinness, especially in females," Murdoch said. There are many pressures and many of these pressures come from loved ones.

"Boyfriends who say you've got fat thighs, parents who say, 'Honey, when you go to BYU you'll never go

top unless you lose ten pounds,' are statements that have been said to many anorexic girls. Thus, the tendency to be an anorexic is increased, Murdoch said.

Anorexics may also become fanatical perfectionists due to feelings of insecurity about themselves along with family and societal pressures, Murdoch said.

Parents and friends then try to become the "perfect" daughter or girlfriend that they feel they should be.

Anorexia can be treated, though, and help can get over it, Murdoch said. Help should be sought before a person gets too thin and permanent physical damage is done.

Recovery from anorexia is long-term, Murdoch said.

Sagebrush may be tasty deer food

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but a particular variety that grows in Huckleberry Canyon near Springville seems to have the best

Police warn students to take precautions against crime

By DEAN C. BARRY
Student Reporter

With the start of a new semester, students and faculty members should be aware of good crime prevention habits and techniques.

According to Sgt. Arnold Lemmon of the University Police, "Common sense is a good technique to practice. Do not leave personal belongings un-

locked or lying around.

"Get a quality lock for your bicycle and lock everything up. We lose an awful lot of bicycles because people fail to lock them," Lemmon said.

In the high risk areas — testing center, physical education locker rooms and the library — students should be careful not to leave personal belongings lying there ready to be taken, Lemmon said.

All crimes should be reported to the University Police, Lemmon said. "We are concerned about crime prevention here at BYU. Whether a book gets stolen or a car, we want to know about it. If you report a crime there is nothing we can do about it," he said.

Other crimes that occur on this campus, although they are very minimal, are potential crimes against persons, Chief Robert W. Kelshaw said.

According to Kelshaw, there needs to be safety precautions taken against these types of crimes. "People, especially females, should not walk alone after dark. They should schedule their time and visits away from their apartments with roommates or someone who knows where they will be at all times," Kelshaw said.

Women, Lemmon said, should walk in a well-lit area and make themselves aware of the emergency phones throughout the campus. The phones provide a direct line right to the police department.

Lehmmon said, "The department really discourages hitchhiking, because that is a quick way to get into trouble. We have a lot of isolated areas and female students to be wary of some modeling agencies that might exploit women."

This month the University Police will be sponsoring a "Pants on the Outside" sexual assault in all the dorms on campus, Lemmon said.

Kelshaw said police can be reached by calling 378-2929, or 911 in an emergency situation.

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Professor laments end of cowboy culture at Y

By JANALEE SMITH
University Staff Writer

When Dr. David C. Montgomery, professor of history, returned to BYU in 1970, he asked, "Where have all the cowboys gone?"

Montgomery was the first to BYU as an undergraduate in 1957 from the suburbs of Chicago. He said he wanted to live among a large group of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and that about 8,000 students attended BYU, and the cowboy element was very apparent.

"It took me two years to stop laughing when I saw all the cowboys," he thought. "So these are the Mormons. This is what my mother wanted me to be."

Dr. Montgomery said, he began to appreciate the Mormon culture. Now he has lived on these years as golden years. "The brightness was flourished by the cowboy culture."

Nobody was ashamed to be a cowboy, and male students wore blue jeans and blue shirts. They were blue jeans and denim or Western embroidered shirts, he said. They were big leather belts with carved deer and the name of the person tooled in the leather. The bodies were the bodies of the LDS Church, he said. "I never saw a person with two pairs of Levi's, three flannel shirts and a pair of moosekins."

Montgomery roomed with a cowboy from Montana, who taught him how to turn single-syllable Anglo-Saxon words like "yes" into "yess."

Many students were dressed as cowboys seven days a week. But there were "clean" cowboys who wanted to maintain a Western culture a few days during the week, Montgomery said.

Most cowboy students came from rural areas and had many generations of Mormon heritage. They kept the cowboy culture alive longer. The boys did not have a negative rowdy influence on the school, he said. Drunks and rebellion were also associated with the rowdy boys.

The faculty was permitted to grow beards during those years, and many of the students also grew beards, Montgomery said.

One student had very long hair and a long, unshaven beard, but one critiqued it because they said, "This is the hair of the Devil." One day he had to school clean-shaven and the haircut. He announced he was going to serve a mission for the LDS Church, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said the first of BYU's standards until student riots threatened universities. Long hair was a sign of communistic revolution, he said. Drunks and rebellion were also associated with the rowdy boys.

The female students during the cowboy era wore tailored blouses and skirts with lots of pleats, he said. "Of course, all the girls and cowgirls wore cowboy hats and cowboy boots. The attire worn by students while I was attending BYU was not seen here very much anymore."

American held as suspect in Montreal station bombing

MONTREAL (UPI) — An American living in Canada was jailed without bond Wednesday in the bombing of Montreal's main railway station that killed three people and injured 41 others.

Canadian authorities said the suspect, Thomas Brigham, 65, is an American but they had not been able to determine his place of origin. News reports however, said Brigham was from Rochester, N.Y.

Authorities said two strange, rambling letters apparently threatening Pope John Paul II — one delivered to Central Station before the Monday blast and another delivered to a hotel in the terminal shortly after the explosion — led them to question Brigham.

A coroner's Friday order held Brigham held without bail, but without witnesses or bondsmen, and he might be charged with the bombing. An inquest into the deaths of the three people was scheduled for Monday.

Montreal witnesses can be held for up to eight days without bail.

The police, scheduled to arrive Sunday in the Quebec City, are en route to Canada, is due to arrive Monday at Montreal's International Station, about a block from Central Station.

The police will stay at a church residence in the block between the two stations. A Vatican spokesman said the papal delegation had been cleared.

In Cleveland, lawyer James Brigham issued a statement Tuesday saying he believed his father was the man held in Montreal

Every Thursday was Blazer Day, when all the fraternal organizations at BYU would wear skirts or pants with their club blazers.

"I think the day the cowboy culture would manifest itself. They would show up the city folk by wearing their best hats, leather belts and leather chaps to counteract the style of the Mormons," he said.

Many fun activities accompanied the cowboy element.

One activity was a weekly Western dance in the Social Hall. "The music at the dances was usually provided by a band of students who were mainly from Arizona."

Everybody wore his finest embroidery. Western girls had big hats, belts, he said. Girls would wear cowboy hats, highgators to dance.

"We only paid a quarter to get in, but that was at a time when a large frost of root beer cost a nickel. Now we pay more for a warm paper cup full of root beer," he said.

Students would not take a date to the dances.

"We would dance with anything on two legs. It didn't matter how old they were or if they were tall or thin, or if they were or if they were ugly. They were. We don't find that now," he said.

Montgomery said there were few people on the sidelines, but if there were any at the side, they were the guys. "The last dances were real clowns, and you could always find someone to walk home, he said.

Every spring the university sponsored a Western Week. Students from all over the country came to school and student body competed in a beard growing contest. They would begin growing their beards weeks ahead of time.

"Anybody could grow a beard or at least striving for a beard could be thrown into a jail set up on the quad. They were not freed until they paid a fine that was contributed to a student scholarship fund," he said.

A big raffle was also part of the festivities. Girls competed for the title of Rodeo Queen. They were judged on their femininity as well as their rodeoing, roping and riding.

"A great big kickin' Western Stomp in the east gym of the Salt Field highlighted Western Week," Montgomery said. "It called a Western competition because people literally stomp their feet and sing along. They whoop and holler for sheet music," he said.

People brought their guitars with them to the Western Week. They had hand-drawn guitars and first at the ceiling, he said. One year a wagon pulled by a team of mules drove through the middle of the dance. "They were terrific occasions," he said.

"Somehow we've lost that unique part of American culture," Montgomery said, adding that Americans are becoming a predictable, homogenized culture.

"The world is in the electronic age of entertainment, he said. "Society is turning into cultural spectators instead of cultural participants."

Infant death rate average reaches all-time Utah low

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Despite one of the country's highest birthrates, the state of Utah managed to end the year with a rate of 8.7 per 1,000 births, which is 25 percent below the national average — an improvement officials attribute to better medical care.

Still to be unexplained, however, is why the death rate took a sudden but slight rise in 1982.

John Brockert, director of health statistics for the Utah Department of Health, said the death rate for 1983 had dropped by 21 percent since 1982, when the rate was 11 per 1,000, and by 34 percent since 1980.

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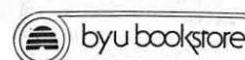
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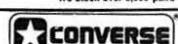
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